



The Breeze



Vol. XLVIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, January 19, 1973

No. 15



Will that special card be there when my turn in line comes? This was the big question

facing many students during the Monday and Tuesday registration.

Photo by John Cooper

Teachers, Teachers Everywhere And Not A Job In Sight . . .

(CPS) -- A recent "Business Week" special report has predicted that there will be a serious oversupply of college graduates in the U.S. in the 1970's. Rather than being temporary, the problem appears to be long-range and will require a readjustment in the educational thinking of the whole country.

While the unemployment rate for the total work force in the U.S. is 5.6 %, the rate among recent college graduates is almost 8 %. Many college graduates are working jobs that don't reflect their ability, creativity or B.A. or M.A. degrees. However, the statistics show that a degree is still somewhat worthwhile. The jobless rate among non-educated young people is 15 percent.

The teaching field is one of the most oversupplied. Teaching jobs expanded by 53 % in the 1960's, but there will be virtually no expansion in the 1970's. Since cities are having increasingly more and more trouble keeping their schools going, the only demand for teachers may be as replacements for teachers who retire or die. There could be nearly 2 million extra teachers by 1980, including everyone from kindergarten teachers to college professors.

A federal task force on higher education estimates that by 1977 every recognized profession will have an oversupply of new graduates. To some extent, the problem will correct itself. Colleges will be

forced to cut back programs for budgetary, if not job-market reasons.

The decline in college enrollment has eased the pres-

sure in some fields. The oversupply of engineers has been particularly well publicized, and engineering enrollments

SMC Organizes Anti-War Protest For Inauguration

(CPS) -- A Day of Student Anti-War Protest has been called by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) for January 19, one day before Richard M. Nixon takes the oath of office to begin his second term as President of the United States.

"Nixon has lied again," charged Chuck Petrin of SMC at a January 11 press conference. He said the protests are being scheduled to help build support for an inauguration day march and rally in Washington D.C. "Once again the anti-war movement must take the lead in foregoing a united reply to Nixon's charade," said Petrin.

Campus actions already planned include demonstrations, speak-outs, marches, rallies, and teach-ins against the war. Petrin senses "a whole new sense of outrage developing over the President's war policies." Although unwilling to estimate the possible size of local campus demonstrations he pointed out SMC has received many phone calls during the holiday break from students asking what they

could do when they returned to their college. He hopes students will also play a major role in the scheduled inauguration day protest.

The nation's two largest umbrella anti-war groups are laying the ground work for the January 20 inaugural march and rally. In an unusual display of unity, the National Peace Action Coalition is co-sponsoring a march from Arlington Cemetery to the Washington Monument to coincide with Nixon's inaugural parade.

In a statement released January 5 the two groups proposed a counter "inauguration on conscience." Stressing the non-violent nature of the action, Jerry Gordon of NPAC

said, "this will not be an organized confrontation." Sidney Peck of PCPJ echoed this and added, "this is a chance for non-violent people to express non-violent outrage and indignation." There has been some concern that inauguration day protests could turn violent. Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party are

New Triple Theatre Planned For Area

by ANTHONY SEGRAVES

According to an announcement by Roth Theatres and Rocco Industries, the construction will begin immediately on an ultra-modern "triple-theatre" complex in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The Roth "Triple theatre" complex will be part of a large development now being constructed by the Rocco organization just off Main Street (Route 11) south of Madison College. A late-summer opening is anticipated.

The complex is actually three complete motion picture theatre auditoriums under a single roof. It is the first kind in Virginia, and one of the few in the nation. Among its 21 installations are five "twin" complexes in Virginia and Maryland; and Maryland's only "triple" complex.

Emphasizing comfort and convenience for its patrons, free parking for over 200

cars will be provided on the theatre's own large lots. Each auditorium will have its own heating and cooling system, as will the large Lobby and Lounge area. All 3 auditoriums will be served by a single Automated Projection and Sound Center, equipped with the latest Xenon-Projection Systems, made by Century. The Roth Theatre will also include staggered seating that will provide the best possible comfort and viewing for patrons. Auditorium Number 1 will contain 350 seats, Number 2, 300 seats, and Number 3, approximately 130 seats. Other features include a private viewing room for children's birthday parties, and other such gatherings, an Art Gallery for display of works by area artists and service of complimentary coffee in the lounge.

For the first time Harrisonburg residents can go and see a movie designed for adult entertainment and take their children to see a movie designed for younger audiences, both within the same complex, however, in different auditoriums. According to Paul Roth, President, the complex will be available for meetings, religious services and any other worthwhile community projects. Mr. Roth pointed out the advantage of not only presenting entertainment to the Harrisonburg community, but also programs of educational value.

Speaking of the Roth group, Executive Vice-President Ned Glaser stated that the theatre would need 10 to 12 employees. Estimated admission prices for adults will be between \$1.50 and \$2.00.

★ What's News? ★

Dr. Robert Riggs, executive assistant to the president at Madison College, has had an article accepted for publication in The Clearing House, a journal for junior and senior high schools.

His article is entitled "A Synthesis of the High School Curriculum" and will be published in an upcoming edition of the magazine.

January 24, 1973 - "Last day on which class changes in schedules of students may be made without payment of \$5.00 fine."

March 26, 1973 - "Last day on which class changes in schedules of students for the Fourth Eight-Week block courses may be made without payment of \$5.00 fine."

Honor Council Review

A faculty-student committee is at the present time studying the judicial and honor procedures of the Madison College campus. The first of a series of meetings was held before the vacation break to set the tone of discussion and lay a format for written reports by the student side of the committee.

The purpose of the committee just created is to examine the present Honor Council and SGA Judicial Council very closely and hopefully co-system if the present one is not doing the job. Possibilities include an entire revampment of the judicial structure of the college or minor changes to the existing structure. Any changes that are decided upon will be discussed in open hearing in which any student is invited to question fully any committee member on the new policy. A student referendum will be held for the student body to vote on any changes to the system before they become final.

Butch Sincok is serving as chairman of the committee that is composed of Fran Premaza, Fred Naehar, Kevin Hoschar, Dr. Byron Wells, Dr. William Hall, Dr. Paul Cline, Dr. James Guthrie and Dr. Raymond Dingledine. The students will write the first reports and present them to the faculty members for final approval before anything will be made public.

Guest Editorial

War and Peace

By BUTCH SINCOCK

Is peace at hand or is it more war that is at hand? Is the January agreement to be scrapped after the illusions of the inauguration as the October agreement was scrapped after the election? If there is peace will it be the "honorable" one that Nixon has spoken of or will it be the same deal we could have gotten long ago only with the label "honorable" applied to cover four years of political and military failures? If there is more war will we as Americans continue to allow it? If there is peace will we have learned anything from this horrible experience? All reports of the peace package contain details of an agreement that we have all heard Richard Nixon reject over the last four years as he continued the war. These items include the presence of North Vietnamese troops below the 17 parallel and an eventual political settlement to be worked out by the Vietnamese themselves. If peace does come, how many Americans will be able to evaluate objectively Nixon's peace in the perspective of the past four years? Probably no more than are able to evaluate objectively the war in the perspective of the past fifty years. Perspective is necessary in both cases, yet the American public has over the years demonstrated an amazing ig-

(cont'd on pg. 6)

On the Lighter Side

The Allen Plan

By GREGORY BYRNE

Few people know the real story behind Redskin Coach George Allen's visit to the White House following the NFC championship game a couple of weeks ago. It was generally assumed to be merely a congratulatory visit for the masterful coach of the District's Finest. But, if Hamlet thought something rotten in Denmark, we thought something rotten in the "Last Colony." After a thorough investigation, we located the following transcript of a secretly recorded conversation between Allen and the President.

Nix: "You know, of course, George, that I am probably your greatest fan. I just can't tell you how much I admire your coaching ability."
Allen: "Well thank you, Dick."
Nix: "The reason I asked you here today, George, is to discuss the suggestions you presented to me in this letter I received the other day. Let me get this perfectly clear; you want me to allow the Washington Redskins to, so to speak, determine the outcome of the Vietnam War?"
Allen: "That's right, Dick."
Nix: "I'm still not sure I understand completely though. The plan as I see it is to have Le Duc Tho and his fellow Commies choose a squad of forty-three men to play the 'Skins in uh... I believe you call it the Gook Bowl. The outcome of this game is to determine the fate of the Vietnamese people. If the Reds win, they get complete control of the area, and we withdraw completely. If we win, I get Vietnam. Hmmm..."
Allen: "There are certain advantages to this plan, you

(cont'd on pg. 3)



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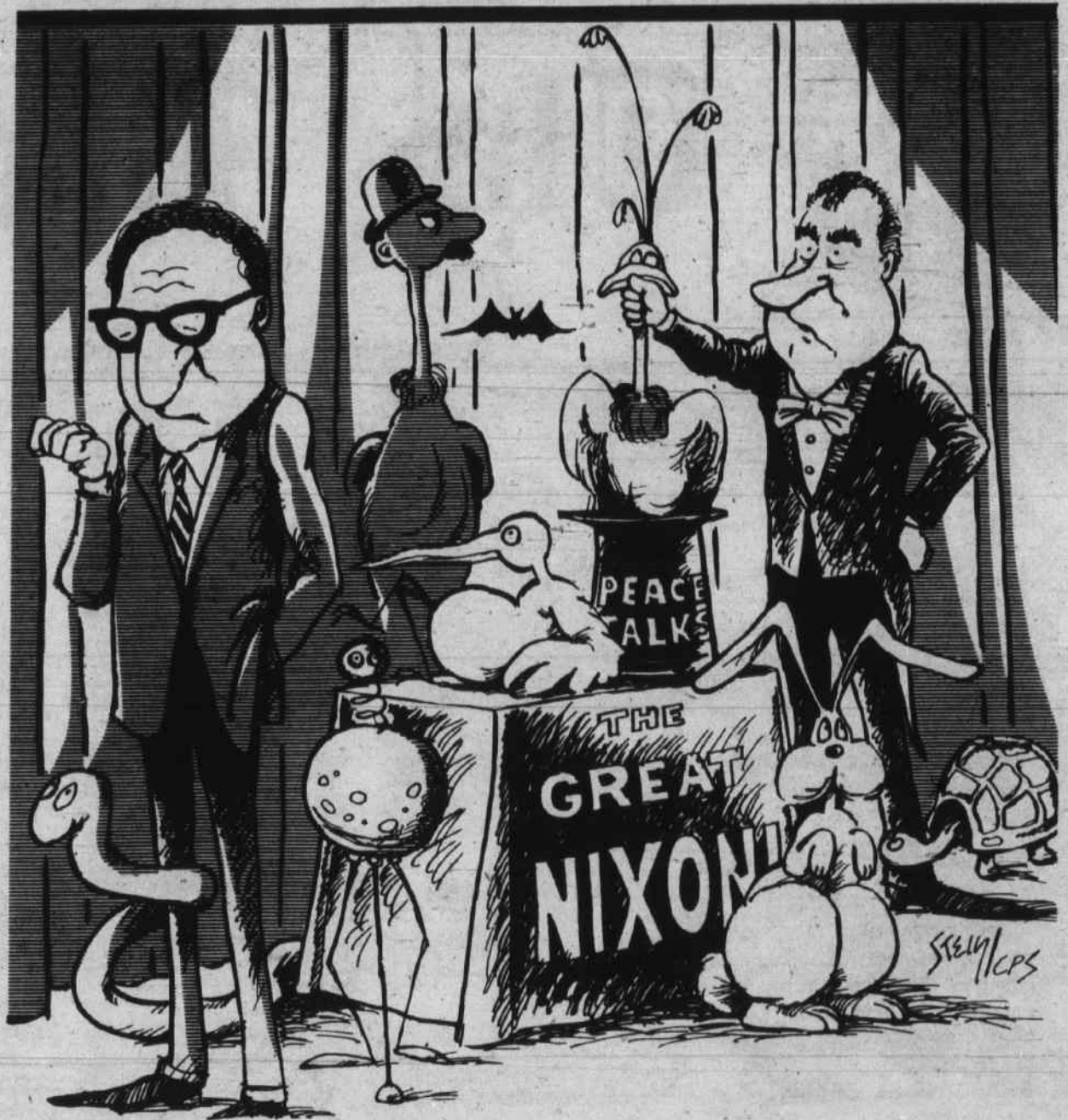
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"HENRY, ARE YOU SURE THERE'S A DOVE IN HERE?"

Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

Hard-core Byrd devotees can now rejoice because, under the good auspices of David Geffen and Asylum Records, the original Byrds have re-convened for an album that combines continuation of spirit, beauty, precision, growth, spiritual affirmation, and the matchless style that brought the band to the forefront.

Once again, McGuinn, Crosby, Clark, Hillman and Clarke create those ethereal harmonies and leads backed by crystal clear twelve-string guitar fabric. But the best thing about the album is that it isn't just a sixties re-cap for nostalgia wallowers. Maintaining basic Byrds' contextual framework, but subtly showcasing the individual development of each member in a positive sense, puts it above the standard "remember those days" fare. The material includes Byrd originals, and songs by Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, and others.

"Derek and The Dominos In Concert" begins a new year with "The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band" performing the material. This double LP on the RSO label is a beautiful recorded documentary of one of those shattering, live performances recorded at the Fillmore East. Basically it sounds like a super-charged "Layla" if you can believe that. The individual in-

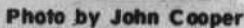
strumental work is excellent with Clapton soaring above the proceedings in the kind of form that has led him to be considered as No. 1 guitarist in Rock and Roll. For example, his playing on Bobby Myles' "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" achieves mythic proportions. "Blues Power", "Bottle of Red Wine", and "Let It Rain" are just a few tracks included in this fantastic double album.

J. J. Cale's hit single "Lies" appears on his new album for Shelter Records. The LP entitled "Really" contains 12 tracks, many of which were recorded in April,

1972. Ten of the cuts were written by Cale. The album begins with a Blues-Jazz flavor and reminisces of the Lee Michaels style; suddenly the last cut of side one changes into an air of country folk music. "I'll Kiss The World Goodbye" is a great jazz selection followed by "Changes" which reminds me of the Raiders' "Indian Reservation." "Right Down Here" (side 1) contains some great organ motifs and side one concludes with "If You're Ever In Oklahoma." This cut is a great country folk piece that combines a fiddle, banjo, and two guitars, features Charlie McCoy on the harmonica. "Playing In The Street" and "Louisiana Women" conclude the country style on side two of J. J. Cale's "Really" album.

Four select sides make up a rhythm and blues classic from Atlantic Records. Wilson Pickett's "Greatest Hits" is a perfectly balanced compendium of the musical high points of Pickett's career and an ongoing history of contemporary rhythm and blues. Side one contains "In The Midnight Hour" and "Mustang Sally." "Everybody Needs Somebody To Love" and "Land of 1000 Dances" appear on side two. Side three features "Don't Let The Green Grass Fool You," "I'm A Midnight Mover," as well as, "Get Me Back On Time, Engine Number 9," "She's Lookin' Good," "Don't Knock My Love," and "Hey Jude" are included on side four. Anyone who has felt the sheer power of Wilson Pickett over the years will have their eyes out for this "Greatest Hits" series which includes 24 classics.

For their first released on RSO Records, the Bee Gees continue to do a lot of things right. Things like writing songs that contain their distinctive combination of melodic lyricism and moving words. "Life In A Tin Can" is backed by studio luminaries like Jim Keltner and Sneaky Pete. Two choice cuts are "Living In Chicago" and "My Life Has Been A Song." (cont'd on pg. 3)



well of the Warren Campus Center.

These Book Boards are located in the south stairwells of the Campus Center.

tracks on side one feature great instrumentation. "Bye Bye Babe," and "Rock And Roller Steam" are two of these cuts. The favorite "Follow Your Daughter Home" features a Latin sound and "Those Show Biz Shoes" is completely blues. Side two contains a country flavor with "Orly," which includes fiddle as one of the instruments played by The Guess Who.

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"Spectator" Foresees Death Due to Lack of Money

The "Columbia Daily Spectator," the official student newspaper of Columbia College in New York City since 1877 and an independent corporation since 1962, will be forced to cease publication with its December 13 issue unless a loan for capital improvement can be obtained by newspaper from sources outside the university.

"Spectator" Editor-in-Chief John Brecher stated that "the decision comes after negotiations with the university administration concerning a long term loan have been terminated."

Brecher explained that Spectator Publishing Co., Inc. had purchased a \$25,000 machine this summer with which to set type for the newspaper. Although the innovations made possible by this machine will insure an operating profit for the company this year, he said, the newspaper has not yet paid for the equipment.

The newspaper purchased the machine with the understanding that the university would provide a long-term loan with which to pay for the equipment. After nearly ten months of negotiations over the loan however, the administration and the "Spectator" have been unable to reach an agreement and Columbia officials have suggested that the organization seek funding from sources outside the university.

Brecher pointed out that the "Spectator" is considered a high-risk corporation by most banks and is consequently experiencing a great deal of difficulty in arranging for such a loan.

The point of contention between the "Spectator" and the administration, however, centers not on conditions for the loan but on a payment

schedule for a \$16,470 telephone bill incurred by the newspaper over the last several years.

Brecher has proposed that the corporation pay the telephone bill over a period of seven years. Columbia has insisted that the "Spectator" pay the bill in full before any loan agreements can be finalized.

Both parties agree in principle on a \$25,000 loan to be paid back over five years with interest charges of \$1,000 per year.

University Vice President for Fiscal Management W. Bruce Bassett noted that the "Spectator" was requesting a \$25,000 loan plus a deferment of the overdue telephone bill, or an outlay to the Spectator Corporation of at least \$41,500.

"This amount," he added, "could pay for 14 full scholarships, at least three faculty members, five light cleaners,

etc."

He noted the university's \$70 million deficit, and added that, these deficits occurred in part because of \$40,000 items not being appraised within the total context of all demands on the resources of the university."

Brecher claimed that the repayment presented by Bassett included terms impossible for the corporation to meet. He said the newspaper has exhausted all of its cash reserves since losing all university financial support in 1971.

Brecher commented that the "Spectator" has argued editorially throughout this school year that the administration has been stressing finances to the point where finances have become the "only priority."

"We are a victim of what we were editorializing against," said Brecher. "It was a financial decision."

Polyphony Musicians Began as Children

Madison College will be introduced to a new sound in rock music that combines a Latin beat and Classical background. This new sound belongs to Polyphony, a five-member group, recording for Eleventh Hour Records. Polyphony will be performing in concert on January 28 from 8 to 9 p.m. and 10 to 11 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Martin Ruddy (Bass) began his musical interest at age 14, and at age 12, Glenn Howard (Guitar, Vocal, and Composition) developed structural dexterity with the guitar. Percussionist Charles Cooper acquired his first set of bongos

from a green stamp store and at the age of 14 bought his first congo drum. Christopher Spong (Drums) received private lessons at 14, and within two years his first organized rock group became the most popular group of his area. At the age of 8, Craig Massey (Organ, Piano, Moog) began taking piano lessons. The music he writes has classical connotations, which is evident, due to his seven years of classical orientation.

Polyphony will definitely perform some music from their first album and there is the promise that they will include selections from their new forthcoming LP. Primarily progressive, Polyphony's distinctive Emerson, Lake and Palmer-like non-conventional sound evolves from pleasing melodies, syncopated rhythms and integrated changes.

Hilton Article Applauded

Fred Hilton, Madison College Director of Public Information, has won two first-place awards in the annual writing and photography competition of the Virginia Press Association (VPA).

The awards were for articles Mr. Hilton wrote while he was a staff writer for the Roanoke Times. He left The Times staff in October to take the Madison College position.

The awards were announced Tuesday by the VPA and will be presented at the association's annual winter meeting in Roanoke Saturday.

Mr. Hilton's awards were in the in-depth reporting and combination news and picture story categories of the metropolitan daily newspapers division. This division includes the largest newspapers in the state.

The in-depth reporting award was for an eight-part series entitled "College Football: A Way of Life." The series dealt into every aspect of collegiate football and involved schools in both Virginia and North Carolina.

Two other Virginia reporters also took part in the series and shared the award with Mr. Hilton. They are Larry Cheek of The Roanoke Times-the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; Washington Bureau and Jerry Reed, a sportswriter with the Virginian-Pilot.

The combination news and picture story award Mr. Hilton will receive was for a detailed study of the hazardous conditions on a section of U.S. 52 at Fancy Gap Mountain. The mountain has been the scene of dozens of fatal accidents involving tractor-trailers.

Two other Roanoke Times staff members, photographer Jack Gaking and staff writer Ben Beagle, share that award with Mr. Hilton.

Mr. Hilton's previous awards from the VPA include a first place in 1966 for in-depth reporting; a first place in 1965 for news writing; and an honorable mention in 1965 for feature writing.

Search Begins

As in past years, the Blue-stone will honor two students chosen by the student body as "Miss Madison" and "Man of the Year." These persons are chosen on the basis of outstanding service, leadership, citizenship, personality and academics.

The following students have been nominated by the Blue-stone and will be voted upon by the student body next week in the P. O. lobby. A list of the nominees' qualifications will be available to look at at this time. Students may also write in someone whose name does not appear on the list and who it is felt has met the qualifications above. Everyone is asked to make an effort to vote. No I.D. is required.

Nominees are as follows:

Lori Spiro
Fran Premaza
Susan Rogers
Peggy Gillette
Elena Kynister

Kevin Hoschar
Loren Gurne
John Davis
Jon Irby
Gary Hancock

Teachers Honored

Three teachers at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School have been honored by a national publication as being among the nation's most outstanding elementary teachers. Names and biographies of the three teachers will appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

The three are Miss Mary Evelyn Watkins of 1023 South Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg; Dr. Marguerite Long Wampler, of Rt. 3, Broadway; and John R. Petersheim of Route 6, Harrisonburg.

Miss Watkins, an Assistant Professor at Madison and supervisor of the first grade at the Campus School, has an M.A. from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Dr. Wampler is an Associate Professor at Madison and supervisor of the fourth grade at the Campus School. She has her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Madison and a D.Ed. from the University of Virginia.

Mr. Petersheim has a B.S. from Eastern Mennonite College and a M.S. from Madison. He is an Assistant Professor at Madison and supervisor of the fifth grade at the Campus School.

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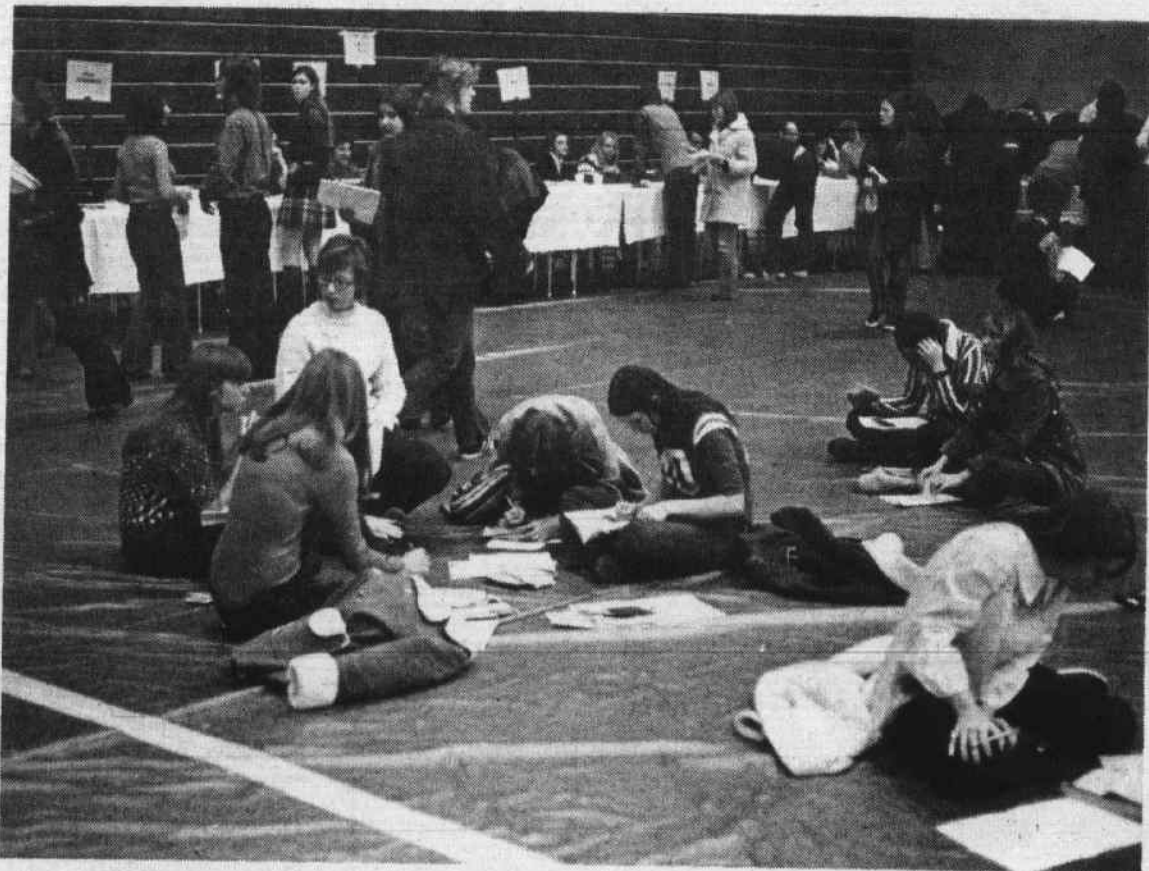
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Photos By John Cooper



War and Peace (Cont.)

ignorance of the facts relating to the Vietnam experience. Even in an intellectual community such as Madison, most readers of this article go about their daily routines in blissful ignorance of the Vietnamese situation. Yet, everyone of us shares the responsibility for the holocaust that has been wrought upon the peoples of Indochina. We have all allowed our Presidents to carry on this war in our names. Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson before him would have been powerless to continue this war if an informed, conscious public had risen up to demand its end. The silent majority of the past ten years is little different from the silent majority of Germany during the Third Reich. In our ignorance we are all "good Germans."

The course over which the present administration steers the nation can only increase the ignorance of Vietnam or any other issue of national policy. The man who had the courage to give the public the official government history of the war is on trial for espionage. Newsmen are being jailed. Public Broadcasting is being suppressed (even William F. Buckley's Firing Line is on the administration chopping block). The Vice-Pres-

ident has attacked his opponents for being ideological, when, in fact, the word "ideology" suggests a well thought out view of the world. The President says that carnal barbarism will not be allowed to bring on the fall of American society. What about intellectual barbarism?

The entire corruption of intelligent thought pertaining to Vietnam is adequately highlighted by the incident involving the Vietnam Veterans at Madison College who wanted to debate the Vietnam issue during the recent campaign. The group of veterans wanted to share their experiences and views with administration supporters as well as the public. However, the administration supporters, who labeled the veterans "naïve" and refused to debate, preferred to go about their lives in blissful ignorance. How sad.....that their unthinking support of current policies causes misery, death and destruction to people far removed from their lives.

Four years ago when Richard Nixon was inaugurated this writer lay in a drainage ditch in a hamlet along Highway 4 south of Saigon. Thoughts of life and death were in my mind. Nixon had said that he was going to end the war and I wondered whether he would get around to doing it before I got killed. After the election there had been constant rumors about 24 and 48 hour notices to move out of the war zone. None of us imagined four or more



Photo by John Cooper

Duke the First owned by Dr. Henry Myers of the Political Science department.

Mayer Named All-American

Madison's soccer goalie Alan Mayer has received All-American honors for the second year in a row.

Mayer received his certificate of recognition for being chosen to the 1972 National Soccer Coaches Association All-American team, January 13 during an awards banquet at the Hotel Commodore in New York city. The ban-

quet, sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in order to honor all high school and college soccer All-Americans, featured guest speaker General Westmoreland.

Mayer recorded 11 shutouts during the 1972 season in le-

ading the Dukes to a 13-2-1 record and the state soccer championship. The junior sociology major from Islip, N.Y. now has a total of 19 shutouts during his career at Madison. He was also the only soccer player from Virginia chosen for All-American honors.

In speaking of his award Alan stated, "I would like to give the proper credit to Coach Vanderwerker for the tremendous amount of help he has given me and especially to my fullbacks that played so superbly throughout the season."

There will be a mandatory meeting of all basketball team representatives on Wednesday January 24 at 6:00 in Godwin Gym. Schedules will be given out at this time and in order to participate in the league each team must have a representative present.

January 22 is the deadline for teams to sign up for Intramural Basketball. No teams will be admitted after January 22. All rosters must be submitted personally to Coach Babcock in room 318 of Godwin Hall.

Teachers

(cont. from pg. 1)
dropped 17 percent last year. The "Business Week" article predicts massive job retraining for college graduates whose fields are oversupplied and more people turning to technical careers instead of college.

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Dukes' Extend Record 8-2

By CHIP CARVER

Madison College's basketball team ran their record to 8-2 with five victories and a loss over the Christmas break.

The Dukes won three straight road games and were two and one at home.

During the Christmas break, Madison also received national recognition for its defense. Madison was the fifth-ranked defensive team in the NCAA College division in mid-December, holding their opponents to an average of 54.7 points a game.

After the first nine games, this average jumped to 55.2 and the Dukes slipped to a seventh-place ranking.

At the time of the fifth-place ranking, the Dukes were also ranked 13th nationally in average scoring margin. The Dukes had averaged 73.8 pts. per game to go along with their 54.7 average for an average scoring margin of 19.1 per game.

The Dukes played their best game of the season as they drubbed Southeastern U. 93-40 on December 16. The highlight of the game occurred when Bruce Gordon, a 24-year-old forward entered the game. Gordon, who is prematurely gray, snared one rebound and received a tremendous round of applause from the Madison crowd.

The Dukes opened the new year with a pair of victories over two Newport News colleges. On Jan. 5, Madison rolled over Virginia Wesleyan 87-56 as Wilbert Mills and Dave Correll lead the Dukes' scorers with 24 and 20 respectively.

The next night, Madison was forced to come from behind to defeat Newport 73-67. The Dukes trailed 34-33 at halftime, and took the lead for good with 17:03 remaining with a three-point play by George Tolliver to make the score 41-39. Tolliver played his best game of the season pouring in 22 points to lead all scorers.

Madison gained their third road win with a 67-46 drubbing of Southeastern University of Washington D.C., as Tolliver and Mills combined to score 40 points.

The Dukes returned home Jan. 8, and pounded St. Andrews of North Carolina, 73-52. The Dukes played poorly until the seven-minute mark in the first half. At that point the Dukes scored 16 points in a 6-minute span while hold-

ing the Knights scoreless. The spurt enabled the Dukes to gain a 32-23 advantage at the half. This margin was steadily increased to the final 21-point scoring margin. Dave Correll led the Duke scorers with 14 points.

Tuesday night the Dukes absorbed their second loss of the season in a double-overtime shocker 79-78 to George Mason. Madison held a 39-26 lead at halftime, but played poorly in the second half allowing GM to fight back to a 65-65 tie at the end of regulation time.

The Patriots' Rudolph Jones

had led GM back in the second half while scoring 18 points in the eight minutes he played before fouling out.

John Wiley, a 5'10" guard, took over for the departed Jones and poured in 27 points with 12 of them coming in the two overtime periods.

Coach Campanelli feels the Dukes have not played well since the three-week layoff at the Christmas break. But he was pleased with the student support shown at the George Mason game.

The freshman squad remains unbeaten with a 7-0 record, but has shrunk to 6 members.



Photo by John Cooper
Joe Pfahler goes up for a shot against George Mason in the Dukes' Tuesday night loss.

In Memorium

"Mr. Long tendered many years of dedicated service to Madison College. He will be greatly missed by the Madison College and Harrisonburg communities," said President Ronald Carrier on Thursday, Dec. 23, upon hearing the news of the death of John Ward Long, assistant professor of physical education and golf coach at Madison.



Serving on the Madison staff since 1956, he had a long career of coaching previous to his college teaching. He coached high school baseball and basketball. After playing professional baseball, he continued for 19 years as one of the most colorful umpires in the Valley League.

Mr. Long went to Harrisonburg High; after graduation, he enrolled in Bridgewater College, where he then played baseball 4 years and basketball 2 years. He received his bachelor's degree from Bridgewater in 1938 and continued at Columbia University where he got his master's degree in 1946.

During this time he played professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers' farm system and during WWII he served in the Navy.

He began high school coaching at Elkton High, where his team won baseball championships in 1938-40. Besides Elkton, Mr. Long also coached at

Pulaski, Va. and Calvert, Md.

He began coaching several sports at Madison in 1956 including basketball, cross-country, and golf. His golf team was so successful that they placed 3rd in State in 1971 and was invited to the NCAA College Division National tournaments the past 2 years.

Ward Long was a long cigar and a running commentary of banter. He was the color of the Madison sports scene. The individuals who knew him as an instructor, a coach, or a friend will remember him for his wit, his fire, his frankness and above all, his sincerity. Ward Long was not the type of man that can be replaced. He was one of those truly rare examples of a unique personality. We who knew him should recognize that we may never meet another like him.

All men interested in officiating Intramural Basketball must attend a 7:00 meeting on Wednesday January 24 in Godwin Gym. Three games will be played simultaneously this year, so many officials will be required.

Head Soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker welcomes Carl Wagner of Spring Valley, New York, to the Madison campus this weekend. Carl is a senior goalie from Ramapo High and is viewing Madison for possible attendance next year.

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The art department frog now begins its biggest test, the advancement of playful children. Photo by John Cooper

Frog Completed For Area Children

by MARCIA SLACUM

During the first semester of this year, an art education class taught by Miss Mary Snow undertook a class project to build something for the children of the Harrisonburg community. The finished project is a giant frog that now resides on the playground at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

The students decided that their contribution to the children would be an animal, and after much deliberation, a frog was the choice. Sixteen members of the class worked for approximately three months on the frog that is composed of two-by-fours, which serve as the foundation, chicken wire and layers of paper mache and coatings of water color. A sliding board, donated by a member of the community protrudes from the mouth of the frog as a special attraction for the children. Each student added his own finishing touch to the frog by painting a psychedelic spot and signing his name to it.

Creation of the frog became part of the class requirement. The students had deadlines to meet and were graded on the different stages of building

and individuality on the spot that each painted. According to Miss Snow, the class instructor, "a great deal of hard work was required due to the frog's size and wind-damaged places that had to be repatched; but, the students did a beautiful job, and I've gotten calls from people in the community who liked the work."

One class member, Louise Smith, commented that the students along with Miss Snow were really cooperative in making contributions to buying and obtaining materials and that "the project was really a hard job but it was also fun and I enjoyed it." Another student, Diane Horn, described

the project as "fantastic" and said she especially enjoyed having children from Anthony-Seeger come over to work on the frog. Chris Hoffman, a third member of the class, said that the project helped to bring the students closer together as a unit and to become better acquainted with the instructor. He also noted that "some days were cold and some complained but seeing the children play on the frog makes it all worth the effort."

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SMC Plans

(cont. from pg. 1)
planning a march on the same day that will end just three blocks from the Capitol.

On Friday January 19 PCPJ has arranged a "death march" in Washington D.C. with participants wearing signs showing bombed-out Vietnamese villages and towns. Other demonstrations for the two days are planned in more than a score of U.S. cities from coast to coast and several European cities. The list of cities includes Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, and Houston.

A statement issued jointly by PCPJ and NPAC said, "The January 20 march will not be just another peace demonstration any more than a death in Southeast Asia is just another death."

Americans "remember with sadness the election-eve promise that 'peace is at hand,' said Gordon. "An unparalleled act of political deceit and diplomatic duplicity," is how Sidney Peck described Nixon's refusal to honor the October

20 accord. Peck, a professor of sociology, said the accords were the first major step toward peace in Vietnam since the war began. He noted that PCPJ is an outgrowth of the New Mobilization Committee which in 1969 organized to "expose the deceit of Richard Nixon's pre-election promise in 1968 that he had a 'secret plan for peace.' "Now, four years later in another pre-election promise, Richard Nixon again deceived the American people," said Peck.

Classifieds

For Sale: Yashica Electro 35mm SLR camera with f1.4 lens plus 75mm to 230mm zoom telephoto. Both for \$250. Phone 4181, Box 428. Contact John Cooper.

Wanted: Individuals with an interest in Jewish young people as teachers in Temple Beth-El Religious School in Harrisonburg, for the school year 1973-74. Classes are held each Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Salary is negotiable, call Mrs. Harry Clayman, 434-7632 or Mr. Leonard Handler, 434-0415.

Needed: Roommate(s) for 5-room apartment in Fulks Run. Split rent \$85 per month and electricity. Available immediately. Write Elaine, box 3676.

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